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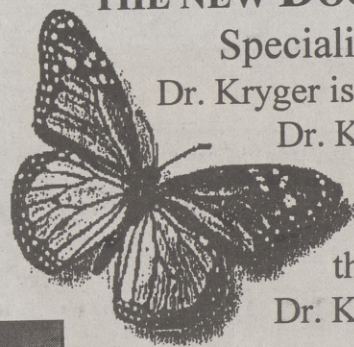
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Neal Hotelling Is No Mystery Man

Following is a response by Neal Hotelling to recent articles in *The Sun* by Joe Fitzpatrick questioning Mr. Hotelling's motivation and involvement in the National Trust for Historic Preservation's listing of Cannery Row.

Joe Fitzpatrick continues to miss the point, and since he persists with his yellow journalism, and now defames the National Trust for Historic Preservation, it is necessary I set the record straight. I am no mystery man. Most of Monterey knows me and my message. I have been clear, open, and above-board from the beginning. I can even be researched and contacted via my web page: <http://ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/nbhotel>.

It is interesting that this week I am a "mystery man" to Joe, and a couple of weeks ago he even knew my employer and accused them of putting me up to my community activism. His unresearched accusations, even if intended to be "humorous", are of no value to anyone and degrade the quality of your paper.

My characterization of the Mayor and City Manager was not shocking, hilarious, nor absurd. Fred is extremely adept and Dan very likable. I was not characterizing them, but rather their support of the nomination. The Trust's form asked for *all appropriate contacts*. I provided five city officials among the contacts. I prefaced this list with: "*The Mayor and City Manager are more for protocol purposes. Their initial support is unclear. The other three appreciate the importance of preservation and will be supportive of National Trust efforts.*"

The appropriateness of contacting them was because of their position, or protocol. Their initial support was unclear, and as it turned out, was non-existent. While this is disappointing it is not surprising since the Council has decided to make Historic Preservation a political hot potato rather than embracing its cultural and economic value. This misguided, ineffective

leadership is the very thing that endangers Cannery Row. To demonstrate this, I merely needed to show the facts.

Is Cannery Row an endangered historic place? Without a doubt. Shame on Joe, for defaming the respected National Trust. The City Council acknowledged a problem last May. By January (when I filed the nomination), nothing had changed despite a public outcry to enforce the plan. By June, more than a year later, the Council had failed to designate even one additional building on Cannery Row, though the 1973 map clearly identifies over 30. Instead they tabled or delayed every progressive measure raised. Of course the Trust recognized the danger.

This national attention can be a powerful tool to raise awareness and consolidate preservation efforts. Instead, the Mayor chose to protest the designation with a vehement denial of a problem he acknowledged just last year – a problem that has occupied much meeting time this past year without resolution. What a strange denial.

Finally, Joe missed the mark again. I am not running for Mayor. Politics was not my motivation in working to preserve Cannery Row. I am a historian. I recognize, as do the City's unfollowed plans, that our historic sites give us a sense of place. I have seen Cannery Row change dramatically in the last decade. I want to see the City get back on track with its plans. I am concerned with our current Council and look forward to some changes in November. After all, we elect leaders that will enforce our plans and support community values, not ignore them.

Neal Hotelling

Letters

Help - Bus Schedule Changes

M.S.T. put out a tentative schedule in the July 30th Monterey County Herald. It still lacks some essential runs for Carmel Valley, and this may be the last time we have a chance to speak about it. We need your support. Please write *The Sun*, 13766 Center Street, Carmel Valley, CA 93924 or phone me, Don Soule, at 659-4992 and leave the following information:

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Don Soule, Carmel Valley

* Demi Brisco, Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce President, would like to urge everyone to fill out the above survey.

What do you think?

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Please include your name, city and phone number (phone numbers will not be published)

Old Love Joe

Editor,

This letter is long overdue. Thank you for putting an "old love" back in my life! Joe Fitzpatrick is scintillating. Joe writes beautifully and funnily – an unusual combination.

Thank you to *The Sun* for brightening my life.

Morley Brown, Carmel

News Briefs

Farr to Hold Town Meeting in Carmel Valley

Sam Farr will hold a "town meeting" on Aug. 11 from 7-9pm at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center located at 25

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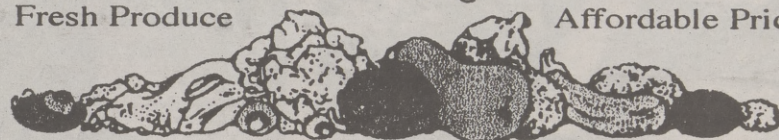
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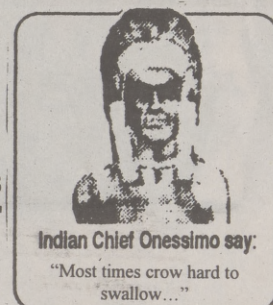
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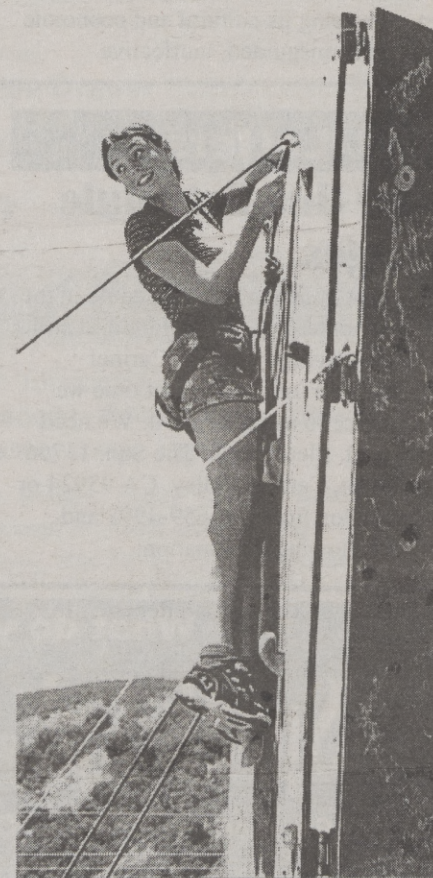
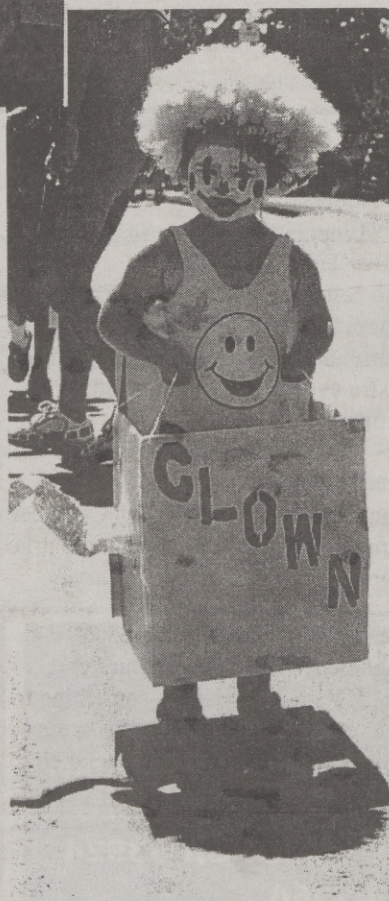
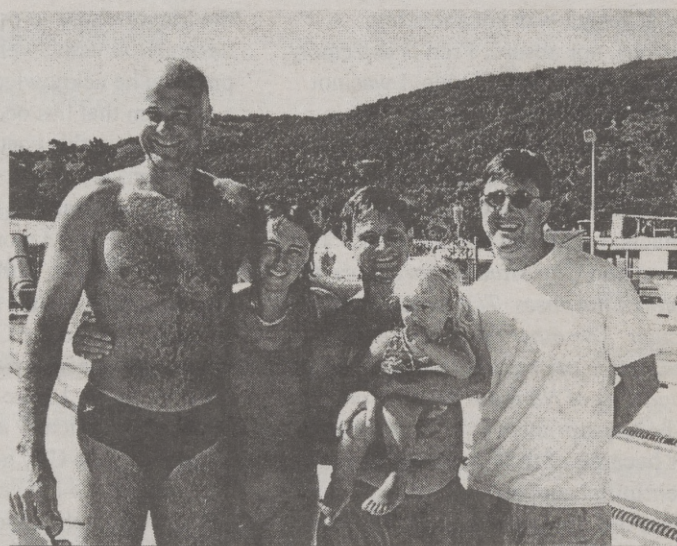
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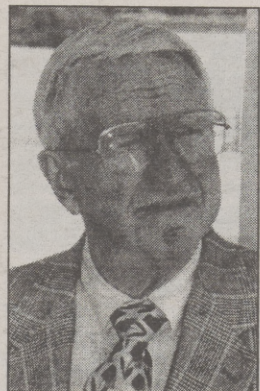
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The Fiesta!

Photos by Ron Fryer and Joseph Hertlein

This year's 9th Annual Carmel Valley Fiesta was a great success according to Bruce Michels, Fiesta Chairman. Proceeds from the event will benefit more than forty community organizations in Carmel Valley and the Monterey Peninsula. The weather was perfect and all those in attendance had a great time. Our community owes a tremendous thanks to the Kiwanis Club for the hard work they put in sponsoring the Fiesta.





Joe Fitzpatrick

Justice for Charles Vaughn?

AN op-ed piece in the Monterey Advertiser two Sundays ago by Monterey attorney **Michael Albov** brings up a matter that has troubled many Peninsulans ever since the event in question happened early last month.

It involves the death of Charles E. Vaughn Sr., a mentally disturbed person who was shot to death by Seaside police who had been called to help transport him for medical reasons.

VAUGHN climbed on his roof to avoid them and was gunned down when he allegedly "threatened" them with a corkscrew.

Fatal shootings by police are routinely investigated by the district attorney, **Dean Flippo**, who exonerated the officers completely of any wrongdoing.

WROTE Albov:

"He (the district attorney) had a duty to consider what a reasonable person in the position of the Seaside police officers on the scene should have done when confronted by a mentally ill man on a roof.

"**WOULD** you or I be held blameless for killing under similar circumstances? I doubt it, and I hope not."

Albov concluded:

"**The district attorney** owes it to all of us to reopen his investigation immediately and critically. Otherwise, it is a whitewash, pure and simple.

As it stands now, it bears those earmarks.

PERHAPS part of the difficulty lies in having the district attorney and his deputies be the judges of the propriety of actions by police officers, with whom they work very closely, day in and day out.

Is the D.A. **really** an impartial, unbiased "investigator" in such cases? Has the D.A. ever ruled **AGAINST** police in any such case? Ever?

DOESN'T this whole arrangement cry out for deeper scrutiny?

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TODAY'S QUOTE... Shep Schwartz, Deep River, Conn., in a letter to Time magazine:

"Let Charlton Heston and his disciples each be allowed one single-shot, muzzle-loading flintlock musket."

(Or perhaps they should be given the choice of that, or one corkscrew!)

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NOW THEN... It was 4:45 p.m., 15

minutes after closing, at the downtown Carmel post office Monday-before-last.

The doors into the counters area were locked at that time and the blinds were tightly drawn, but raucous laughter could be heard coming from inside.

"**WHAT** do you suppose is going on in there," we asked one of Carmel's wonderful little old ladies in the lobby, "someone reading aloud another spellbinding editorial in the Carmel Weekly Developer by the paper's non-resident owners telling Carmel residents what they **MUST** do?"

"Or perhaps a private performance by a hilarious mime? Or a stripper?"

"**NO**, none of those," she said with a tiny grin. "I think they're just happy they're off duty now and none of them got killed today! It's a great day for the post office!"

Duly noted, but not necessarily believed.

★★★★

ON THE OTHER HAND... There is a Carmel lady we know who insists on anonymity but who, with her husband, was invited to spend a recent weekend at the home of close friends in San Francisco.

We'll call our Carmel lady **Blanche**, and her husband, **Edgar**.

THE FRIENDS insisted that Blanche and Edgar sleep in their (the friends') bedroom, and they in turn would sleep in one of the children's rooms. The latter would double up with one of her siblings.

FINE and dandy! Until about 2:30 in the morning, I mean, when a little shaver (about 4) shook Blanche awake and kept saying with some urgency in a loud whisper, "Mom! Mom!"

Blanche told the nipper that his mother was sleeping downstairs in his sister's room.

THE KID thought about this for a minute, then called over her shoulder in a louder whisper "Dad! Dad!"

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THAT YEAR 2000 THING...

"Fitzgerald?" the shrill female voice on the other end of the phone asked when I answered the ring.

"Uh, yes," I replied, having long since given up trying to correct people's misguided versions of my surname.

"**WHY** don't you write something to alert people to the catastrophe that awaits us all if no corrective action is taken immediately to head off the worldwide disaster that will be triggered when the clocks reach 12:01 a.m. on Jan. 1, 2000?" she began.

"Everything may come to a stop," she

went on nervously, "even elevators, traffic lights, power in operating rooms and in air traffic control center.

"If everything breaks down on Jan. 1, 2000 because of this computer glitch thing, it really could be the end of the entire industrial and mechanical world, as we know it."

At this point, I attempted to break in and answer her question, but she wasn't anywhere near ready for that.

"**I KNOW**," she went on, "that your column is not well-read, that it lacks integrity, and is considered silly, Fitzgerald, but maybe that's what we need! Someone who is not well-liked and lacks credibility, and who will jar the powers-that-be into action, no matter how much they dislike him!"

"Well," I replied, blushing becomingly, "with a buildup like that, it would be almost impossible to refuse!"

"**BUT** that's what I'm going to do - refuse," I said, "because I'm willing to give chaos a chance!"

With that stirring logic, beautifully stated, I felt like **Abraham Lincoln** must have felt at Gettysburg; **Julius Caesar** at Rome ("All Gaul is divided into three parts"); and **Clark Gable** at Tara ("Frankly, my dear, I...").

MY POINT, if there is one, is this:

If there **IS** to be a general meltdown of computers on Jan. 1, 2000, why assume it will be a bad thing?

THE resulting chaos may have a glorious upside!

For instance, what if it completely wipes out all traces of your mortgage? Your car payment contract? Your bank loan?

WHAT if PG&E and Cal-Am lose track of your accounts so you'd receive no more bills? What if every last word in the IRS's computers goes poof?

What if all those maddening telephone "menus" are vaporized? What if all copies of the Carl's Jr. commercial about "If it doesn't get all over the place, it doesn't belong in your face" are electronically shoved down Junior's throat?

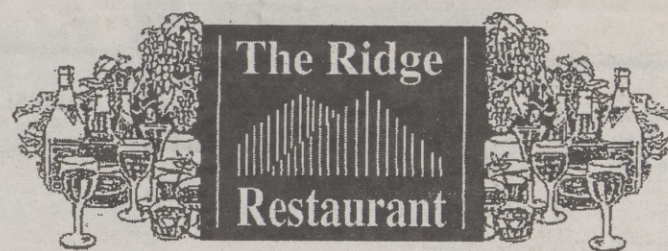
WHAT if "The Nanny" magically disappears from TV screens forever?

And what if all computers, themselves, disintegrate, and **Bill Gates** has to turn to inventing things that won't screw up the world?

IT'S THOSE delicious possibilities that I'm counting on!

So I say let's not do a dang thing to the computers in preparation for Jan. 1, 2000! Let 'em go nuts!

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Real Estate in THE SUN

REAL ESTATE Mansion Musings

Constance F. Dunn

Do I Need A Realtor? Part I

Coming up with a list of about 96 different things a Realtor does, and certain that some are missing, I almost scared myself realizing that I have been doing all of these activities as part of my job without once having sat down and clarified what specifically has to be done. Sure, there is my list of 21 items, the "must do's" to sell a house, but there is so much more. So, when asked why I should be hired to represent a seller, I am hard pressed as to where to start.

Of course you may be that one in a hundred who does not need a Realtor – unless you don't know exactly what to spend on which repairs that will truly help to sell your house. Not knowing what should be repaired, painted, replaced or changed could not only cost you extra money, but could actually prevent the quick sale of your property.

If you have that covered, then you don't need a Realtor – unless you have a Buyer who has no idea what they are supposed to do to get financing, or heaven forbid, they are not qualified. You have taken the house off the market during the time that they were supposed to be getting the mortgage together and, OOPS! they haven't.

Of course, if that isn't a problem, you probably don't need a Realtor – unless you don't have the time to show the house at any time during your busy day to any stranger who calls and sounds like they might be a prospect. Just getting gaggles of people through your home is not the point. The point is getting qualified people through who understand all of the qualities and benefits of your home, in addition to making sure they are real buyers who are not just going through your home as tourists or worse, with ulterior motives. Having a knowledgeable

third party screening buyers will add to the security of your home while it is on the market. Additionally, our electronic lock boxes allow the verification of who has seen the house and when.

Then again, if this is not an issue for you, you may not need a Realtor – unless you don't know the intricacies of the Real Estate Purchase Contract. For instance, what is the meaning of liquidated damages, how does it apply, and to whom.

If you have all of the above handled competently then I guess you don't need a Realtor.

This is only a brief glimpse of what a professional Realtor, like myself, does for you. The cumulative effect of all of these activities results in the successful close of escrow with both a happy seller and buyer. At the very least, it will have been a fair and equitable transaction with no hard feelings. On the other hand, you may not need a Realtor – unless...

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Barbra Alexander

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However, it's good to know that even though there is an insurance plan for every occurrence, there may not be a policy available for you. If you have had any rehabilitation treatment, for instance, you must wait ten years before a new insurance company will allow you to buy a policy. Any 'pre-existing condition' penalizes you and there is a waiting period before full coverage will be granted. The question then becomes, whom are they insuring you or themselves?

This much is certain, no other industry can boast quite as much chutzpah as insurance. This group of monetary vultures really does want a portion of every dollar earned. I'm waiting for business insurance for lemonade stands, destruction insurance for the parents of toddlers, and art insurance for the priceless drawings found taped to the refrigerator doors of proud grandparents. Is this how we want to spend our money?

We have allowed insurance companies to worm, threaten, cajole, buy, befriend and lie their way into every nook and cranny of our lives. They have persuaded lenders not to make loans without proof of insurance. They finally bought enough political clout to have auto insurance be mandatory. Have you wondered why? If you answered 'follow the money' you are absolutely correct.

These companies are mammoth. So huge that they can hold medical, legal and building businesses, mortgage companies, and even the state you live in hostage. Professionals all need to be protected by Errors and Omission Insurance. Retailers all have some sort of liability insurance. There is theft, mistake, and rot protection. Virtually no stone is left unturned. How did we let this fate befall us? Whatever happened to normal risks? We were sucked in under the guise of being safe, and we bought it.

How often are minor accidents not reported because the rates would go up?

Or insurance wasn't used because the deductible was higher than the repair bill. This is not unique to car insurance. The higher the risk, the greater the cost and the more slithering, squirming and wriggling by the insurance company to get out of paying the loss.

Of course it helps to remember that insurance companies develop some of the biggest real estate projects in the most expensive locations in the world. In the last few years many of these same companies have gotten into the investment game, offering life insurance as Mutual Funds. If you were to buy those funds yourself could you increase your yield?

Who reaps the rewards of these multi-million dollar investments? Certainly not the people who faithfully pay their insurance bill every month thinking that they're in good hands.

Mega-sized insurance companies have made billions off the individual wage earner by scaring him over imagined dangers lurking in elevator walls. Think about that the next time an insurance bill comes up before the legislature. The truth is, you can't own a piece of the rock, the British have owned it for years

and it is not for sale.

The key to buying insurance is the prudent and practical balance test. If the home or motor vehicle you are about to insure would cost more than the deductible to repair or replace, and you know for an absolute fact that you would replace it, insure it for full value.

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Carol Jensen Root

Home Sales for the Week of July 5 - 11, 1998

CARMEL:

Craig Filice, successor trustee, sold a property on Franciscan Way to Michael and Patricia Allen for \$963,500.00. Davemar Inc., sold 3251 1st Avenue to Betty Pass for \$375,000.00.

CARMEL VALLEY:

Zane and Imogene Speiser sold 70 Southbank to Stephen Berlin for \$275,000.00. Ruth Carr sold 181 Hacienda Carmel to Andrew and Eleanor Bonfield for \$215,000.00.

PEBBLE BEACH:

Robert and Cleone Yeates sold a property on Colton Road to Alexander and Patricia Berlin for \$769,000.00. Montello Holdings Inc., sold 1 Spanish Bay to Mervin Morris \$1,760,000.00. Alexander and Patricia Anderson sold 2943 17 Mile Drive to Eric and Nancy Klasson for \$770,000.00. James and Lorraine Boccardo sold a property on Stevenson Drive to John Boccardo for \$1,600,000.00. Jacqueline Chamberlain sold 3051 Sloat Road to Granite Properties Inc for \$460,500.00.

MONTEREY:

Vito and Angela Bommarito sold 286 Ocean Avenue to Keith and Teresa Moore for \$278,000.00. Roy and Eylene Albinson sold 30 Monte Vista Drive to Emily Armstrong for \$120,000.00. Rodney and Patricia Kleman sold 1201 9th Street to Mai Nguyen for \$204,500.00. Monte and Wilhelmine Davis Jr. sold 682 Newton Street to Andrei and Sara Pashin for \$240,000.00.

PACIFIC GROVE:

Joseph Baily sold 229 17 Mile Drive to Terrell Williams for \$310,000.00. Richard Saylor sold 930 Balboa Avenue to Anthony and Allie Abbate for \$990,000.00. Leslie Woods sold 981 Christopher Avenue to Christopher and Teresita Clenaghan for \$359,000.00. Anthony and Heida Payan sold 1134 Patterson Lan to Joseph and Alice Asling for \$375,000.00. Larry Comer, successor trustee sold 443 Bishop Street to Martin Donnely for \$250,000.00. George and Claradean Ladd sold 110 20th Street to Roger and Beverly Hill for \$495,000.00.

Carol Jensen Root, real estate loan representative for Peninsula Real Estate Loans, can be reached at 659-1516.

stuff at night

August	THURSDAY 6 th	FRIDAY 7 th	SATURDAY 8 th	SUNDAY 9 th	MONDAY 10 th	TUESDAY 11 th	WEDNESDAY 12 th
Bluefin Billiards 375-7000 • Cannery Row	Dizzy Burnett Quartet 9pm - 12am Free Swing lessons starting at 8pm	"Dr. Doug" Bone-crackin' Blues 9pm-1am	"Notion" & "Foamscape" 9pm-1am	Military Night 1/2 off pool for all active military personnel 7pm-Close	Blue Fin Open 9-Ball Tournament 7pm Pint Night - Keep the glass on featured draft	Two-4-Tuesday \$2 specials & 1/2 price pool 7pm - close	DJ Dance Party! with drink specials - 9pm Ladies Night 1/2 off pool 7pm-close
Doc's Nightclub 649-4241 • Cannery Row	Call for Information	"Freight Train"	"Tommy Castro"	Closed	Closed	"Monkey" SKA	Rejuvenation House Music
Long Bar 372-2244 • Monterey	Karaoke Jam! \$1 Domestic Drafts & Happy Hour 4-7pm	Dance to all your favorites! Happy Hour 4-7pm	The Long Party Dance to all your favorites	Big Shot Sunday \$5 Cover Every drink \$1	Karaoke Jam! Open 4pm - Close Happy Hour 4-7pm	Open 4pm - Close Happy Hour 4-7pm \$1.75 well drinks	The Long Hump \$2 domestic drafts Happy Hour Specials 4-7pm
McGarrett's 646-9244 • Monterey	Call for Information	CD 93 Night w/ DJ Jae 8pm to 2am	Joey da Juice Top 40 & House 8pm	Closed	Male and Female Exotic Dancers 8pm	Closed	DJ Johnny Morgan - 8pm
Planet Gemini 373-1449 • Cannery Row	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Peter Berman & Scott Henry	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Peter Berman & Scott Henry	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Peter Berman & Scott Henry	Red Hot Salsa Night! Super Combo: Oasis & Tropical 2000	Closed	Closed	Closed
Sly McFly's Refueling Station 649-8050 • Cannery Row	Stu Reynolds & the Outbound Band 5-7pm, Alligator 8:30pm - 1am	John Harris 12- 3:30pm Stu Reynolds Saxtet Band 8:30pm - 1am	John Harris 12- 3:30pm Alligator 8:30pm - 1am	John Harris 12- 3:30pm Alligator 5-9pm Cajun Blues	John Harris 12- 3:30pm Stu Reynolds Saxtet Band 7:30-11pm	Hot Jazz Jam! Joe Lucido & Friends 8:30pm - 1am	Joe Lucido & Lauri Hoffer 8:30pm - 1am
Viva Monterey 646-1415 • Monterey	"That Damn Band" featuring Tom & Angelina Ayres 9pm	"Unshakable Race" 9pm	Amilla Spicer with "Sean Kennedy & the King Kats" 9pm	DJ, Disco, & Dancing!	Randy Baldwin & Friends 9pm	Dennis Murphy & Tom Ayres 8pm-midnight	"Mockingbird" 9pm
Whitey's Place 646-8383 • Cannery Row	Jam Session w/ Johnny Love 9pm	Rock-n-roll with "Rule of Thumb" 9:30pm	Old school funk with "Da Bone" 9:30pm	"Karaoke Night!" - 8pm-midnight	NTN presents: Trivial Pursuit 6pm	"Karaoke Night!" - 9pm	Jukebox Mania Drink specials! 6pm

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Spring and Daryl sharing a moment at Bossos.



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THE SUN

AROUND TOWN

with

Matt Heimbold

Whatchu talkin' about Willis? That's right...you've heard the news by now. Gary Coleman was arrested for punching a lady that asked him for his autograph. What was he doing at the time? No you silly goose...he was not auditioning for the starring role in Boogie Nights II. He was busy at work as a security guard. Yes that is the favored profession for over the hill child stars under five feet tall. In the immortal words of Samuel L. Jackson....Hollywood, It's ALL good.

So I gave you advance warning last week that the documentary film entitled Maverick's would be coming to Monterey on Saturday, August 8th. You may have seen some of Director Grant Washburn's film footage on MTV, CNN, ESPN, and ABC. Well after five years of shooting his vision is complete. Washburn grew up in Connecticut, spending his summers surfing the Jersey shore. You probably can predict his destiny....As soon as he finished college he B-lined it for California. There he was happy surfing the waves of Ocean Beach in SF until the day he heard of Maverick's, a new spot discovered by Jeff Clark just north of Half Moon Bay. At this location the waves can reach fifty feet in height. You read it correctly. Life threatening? You tell me. Unfortunately it was at Maverick's that famed Hawaiian big wave surfer Mark Fu lost his life. That tragic event, and last winter's fifty thousand dollar winner take all "catch the biggest wave competition", have brought the world into the tiny tight knit community of surfers brave enough to charge Maverick's. Washburn's film is much more than the typical surf movie. It documents the discovery of an amazing natural phenomenon that went undiscovered for years, and the core of surfers that share a common bond of risking their lives while sliding down a fifty foot avalanche of water. As a non surfer I was fascinated by this movie. The intelligence and eloquence of the surfers Grant chose to interview for the film lay waste to the typical surfer stereotype.

Maverick's delivers a fascinating glimpse into a unique subculture of society. These cats live for surfing this wave. I'd go so far as to say it's an addiction for them akin to skydiving, mountain climbing and the like. An experience that the vast majority of us will never understand. It was the passion of Washburn's narration and the

interviews he chose that really drew me into this film. But don't get me wrong...there's plenty of what has got to be some of the most spectacular surfing footage ever shot.

The movie has drawn standing room crowds in SF and Santa Cruz and is about to be unleashed on the rest of the world. My prediction is that Maverick's will achieve the stature and recognition of the classic surf movie, "Endless Summer". The soundtrack is composed of songs from The Mermen, undoubtedly the best surf music outfit in the world. No joke....if you haven't heard them yet you will be hooked. Jim Thomas is the premier guitarist of this genre...no disrespect Mr. Dale. Monterey's own Don Curry can be seen riding his share of waves in the movie, so score one for the home team. Monterey Peninsula College this Saturday is the place to be. There will be two screenings of the hour long film, 7:00 and 9:00 PM in Lecture Forum 103. Ticket's can be purchased at the door but I suggest getting them from On The Beach Surf Shop, sponsors of the event. There is an On The Beach at 693 Lighthouse Avenue in Monterey and on Mission & Ocean in Carmel (624-7282) Admission is \$10. See you there.

Settle down, I'm getting to the music stuff. At Doc's you'll find Freight Train and Tommy Castro on Friday and Saturday nights respectively. Tommy



Foamscape will be co-headlining with The Notion at Bluefin this Saturday night - showtime 9pm

Castro out of SF is a one of the brightest guitar talents on the blues scene and his stage presence distances him from the pack.

Freight Train has made Doc's its home away from home, as they have recently

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Sunday: 1/2 off pool for the Military

Monday: Blue Fin Open 9-Ball Tournament 7p.m.

& Pint Night (Keep the glass on featured beer!)

2 for Tuesday: \$2 Specials & 1/2 off pool 7p.m. - Close

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relocated to SF. This will be an interesting bill of classic meets modern rock. Enough said - Great weekend at Doc's. Dino and Carloyn will have their hands full. Rumor has it that Golden Boy may be in da house.

So you're thinking - I want to hear two of Monterey's great original rock bands, I want to hear super-rock with some power pop, I want to hear alternative roadhouse rock, I want to see rock stars take off their shirts and I want it all Saturday night at BlueFin Billiards. Former Chippendales dancer Mac Talley said he would gladly give you the shirt off his back - but not at this gig - aside from that, you're in luck.

Foamscape will play two sets of their trademark super-rock power pop music. In addition to a strong collection of original tunes, Foamscape covers The Doors, The Cure and The Rolling Stones - quite a mix. Rumor has it that Mr. Talley will be a stunt double for Mike Myers in the sequel to Austin Powers. (Don't tell him I spilled the beans.) Mac Talley and the boys of Foamscape will be sharing a bill with Devon Finney of Notion Alternative roadhouse rock spicing up their sets with covers by Tom Petty, Nirvana and Free.

BlueFin has recently added a P.A. system so there's a good change of hearing the band's lyrics. The Notion is Monterey's best Alternative Roadhouse Band (you like that handle now don't ya), so coupled with Foamscape this will be an eclectic evening at Bluefin on Saturday (Aug 8th) starting at 9pm.

OK, I'm running out of time so here are a few more picks from the press release conscious.

Johnny Love of The Buddy Garland Show will be hosting a jam session at Whitey's tonight. He's one of Monterey's best songwriters so I suggest making it a point to check it out. Rule Of Thumb will be there the following night, so if the crowd swells too big at Doc's you have an outlet. Good band. Da Bone will lay down the old school funk at Whitey's on Saturday. Amilia Spicer and Sean Kennedy & the King Kats are at Viva on Saturday - Very good Rock-A-Billy outfit. Peter Berman and Scott Henry are the comedy ticket at Planet Gemini this Thursday through Saturday. That will be a strong show and Foreign Exchange (the house band with the Brothers Lane on guitar and drums) will finish out the evening with dance oriented Rock and R&B covers. Vision will do their twist on the classic rock thing at the Moss Landing Inn on Saturday, and there will be an open mic night on August 7th at Higher Ground Christian Coffeehouse in Marina. Don't forget the 7th Annual Monterey Bay Rib Cook Off and Street Fest on Saturday (August 8th). Andrea's Fault, Red Beans & Rice, John "Broadway" Tucker, and Terry Hiatt will be the musical entertainment. Admission is free. For more information call the seaside Chamber of Commerce at 394-6501.

OUT.

calendar

Thursday

August 6

Summer Reading Club at the Monterey County Free Libraries! At the Carmel Valley Library, 65 West Carmel Valley Rd., at 3:30pm **Grovemont Theater** will visit the library. Children participating in the program receive a free book upon registration. Information: 659-2377.

Thursday -
Saturday

August 6-8

Pacific Repertory Theatre presents three one-person shows. The 1st act is *Vivien* with **MaryAnn Schaupp-Rousseau** portraying the beautiful actress Vivien Leigh at the Circle Theatre at the Golden Bough. *Vivien* finds Leigh in 1967 reflecting on her career, seeking her ultimate part & conjuring up treasured ghosts from her past. Showtime: Sat. at 7:30pm. The 2nd act is *Shimmer*, directed by John Rousseau, which is a stunning play about a grown man looking back on his experiences as a 16-year-old growing up in a Midwestern home for boys. Showtimes: Thurs. & Fri. 7:30pm. Tickets: \$15. Information: 622-0100.

Thursday -
Sunday

August 6-9



The Western Stage at Hartnell College presents the world premiere of *Travels with Charley*. In September of 1960, an aging & ailing John Steinbeck set off on a trip around the US in the company of his

French poodle, Charley. It was a journey that both disturbed & inspired him. Showtimes: Thurs. - Sat. 8pm, Sun. at 2pm. Tickets: \$12-\$20. Information: 755-6816 or 375-2111.

Every Thursday through Sunday the **Helcio Milito Trio** plays mellow Brazilian and American jazz in the Lobby Lounge at the **Inn at Spanish Bay** from 7-11pm. Helcio is an internationally renowned percussionist. The Helcio Trio this weekend features **Bebeto** on bass all four nights with special guests: Thurs. & Sun., **Marshal Otwell** on piano, Fri., **Rob Lautz** on vibraphone, & Sat., **Bob Bossa** on piano.

Friday

August 7

Monterey Museum of Art features a fabulous **Bus Tour**. Curator Peter Hiller will lead a small bus full of art enthusiasts to the local Jo Mora art & sculpture sites around the Peninsula. The tour meets at MMA, before heading to Carmel, Salinas, & the Naval Post Graduate School. A box lunch will be provided. Reservations are necessary. Meeting time on Pacific St.: 9:15am, \$25 members, \$35 non-members.

The Carmel Art Association will present "Percy Gray 1869-1952" a significant historical exhibition of over 90 paintings of one of the Art Association's most celebrated early members Percy Gray. In conjunction with the exhibit, the Association will host "A Feast of Arts" at 6pm Friday. \$75 a plate, black-tie fundraising dinner & auction. Proceeds will go towards exhibition expenses. Information & tickets call: 624-6176.

Friday -
Sunday

August 7-9

The funniest original show on the peninsula, **Unicorn Theatre** presents Rob Foster's *Guy Things*. A play about the silliest creatures on the planet...MEN. Unicorn is located at 320 Hoffman Ave. in Monterey. Showtimes: Fri. & Sat. 8pm, Sun. at 7pm. Tickets: \$15-12. Information: 649-0259.

The Western Stage presents George Bernard Shaw's *You Never Can Tell*. One of the earliest & funniest offerings of the Nobel Prize-winning playwright will set up shop at the Western Stage Studio Theater. Showtimes: Fri. & Sat. 8pm, Sun. 2pm. Tickets: \$15-12. Information: 755-6816 or 375-2111.

Friday,
Saturday
& Tuesday

**August 6,
7&11**

The Classical School of Ballet is now offering the "Budding Ballerinas Club" for children in the four to seven year age range every Fri., Sat. & Tues. The study of ballet increases children's knowledge & understanding of music, & even introduces them to another language - French! The school is also preparing for a new performance on Aug. 28th. Information call: 655-5598.

Saturday

August 8

Neva, a choir of professional singers from St. Petersburg, Russia, will present a concert at **St. Mary's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church**, 12th & Central Ave. at 7pm in Pacific Grove. The choir of 4 men & 3 women will offer a 2-part program. The 1st part will be Russian church music, the 2nd Russian folk music. Donation is appreciated. Information: 373-4441.

The Steinbeck Festival XVIII presents **Kids' Art - Children's Outdoor Art & Cultural Street Fair** from 12-4pm on the 200 Block of Main Street in Old Town Salinas. Craft projects include: Hawaiian leis, block prints, photo frames, & more. Craft tickets are 50 cents each. Participants receive \$1 off National Steinbeck Center Admission. Free music & dance performances. Information: 831-796-3833 extension 207.

Saturday
& Sunday

August 8&9

Every weekend the **National Steinbeck Center** has **Eye Spy** - Gallery Activities for families. There are puzzles, treasure hunts, & gallery games. Eye Spy boxes are available to check out at the Information Desk & are free! Information: 831-796-3833 extension 215.

Saturday
& Tuesday

**August
8 & 11**

Historic Garden Tours of Old Monterey will be held at 1pm both Sat. & Tues. The 1-2 hour long tours begin in the Cooper-Molera Adobe Courtyard (corner of Polk & Munras) and will conclude in the Robert Louis Stevenson House garden. \$2 donation is requested & will benefit the Cooper Garden Volunteer Project. Information: 647-6204.

Wednesday

August 12

The Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula will feature **Diane Ericson**, a professional speaker. A local CV resident, Ms. Ericson will be addressing the group on pursuing our dreams creatively. PWN meets on the second Wed. of every month at 6:45pm in the Community Room, upstairs, in the Barnyard Shopping Center. The program is free & open to the public. Information: 831-464-0796.

UPCOMING EVENTS...

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13TH - MONDAY, AUGUST 17TH - Pebble Beach Concours d' Elegance, Concours Italiano, & Monterey Historic Car Races. Starting Thurs., *The 1st Annual Pebble Beach, The Tour* - 30-50 cars will tour the Monterey Peninsula. Breakfast at the Polo Fields 10am, noon luncheon at Holman Ranch, & 3pm champagne at Polo Field. Fri., continued display of cars at Pebble Beach. From 9am-4:30pm, **Concours Italiano** at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley & **Monterey Historic Car Races at Laguna Seca**. More information to come...

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14TH - Pacific Grove Youth Action, Inc. a community non-profit organization to benefit the youth of Pacific Grove, will host its annual **Concours Auto Rally & barbecue** charity event in downtown PG. From 1-5:45pm volunteers will stage cars along Lighthouse Ave. Participants will leave at 6:15pm & all cars will complete the 18-mile circuit by 7:30pm. Spectators welcome! Registration: 372-6585.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16TH & SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH - Valley Music Seminars has announced its Summer 1998 Twilight Concert Series. Featured

will be **Opera in the Park** Aug. 16 & Sept. 27 the **Watsonville Band** will visit. The concert venue is the gazebo of Carmel Valley Community Park in the village of Carmel Valley. Both concerts start at 5:30pm & are open to the public without charge. Information: 659-3115.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19TH - Fifth Annual Great Tomato Contest & Party at the Monterey Fairgrounds from 3 to 7pm. Free of charge. Open to the public. Officials hope to have 150 varieties of tomatoes, so pick your best & biggest tomatoes, label them with their variety & your name & bring them to the fair from noon - on. Information: 831-375-4505.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30TH - Gary Ibsen's TomatoFest 1998 at Quail Lodge. The largest tomato tasting event in the nation featuring more than 200 tomato varieties, 12:30 to 4:30pm. Menu includes Country Barbeque of tomato dishes created by 50 regional chefs. Tickets \$40. Children under 16 free. Net proceeds of TomatoFest '98 benefit the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, The Carmel Youth Center & the American Institute of Wine & Food Children's Garden Project.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH & 6TH - 14th Annual California Indian Market at Mission San Juan Bautista. The day includes honoring native prophecy for world friendship & peace, children & family activities, California Indian Dancers. Admission: \$3 adults, \$2 students & seniors, children free. Information: 831-623-2379.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21ST - The fifth annual "Great Bowls of Fire" Chili Cook-Off at beautiful Holman Ranch. Sponsored by the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, the Cook-off will take place from 5 to 8pm. Tickets: \$15 each. All recipes are original, the competition keen, & the chili outstanding! Proceeds benefit the Carmel Valley Chamber. Information: 831-659-4000.

FOR THE MONTH AUGUST

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History presents *Leaping Elk, Dancing Men: Prehistoric Art of the Russian Altay*. Photographs & archaeological interpretation by **Christopher Hulse**. Show runs until August 16th.

National Steinbeck Center's opening exhibit is "This Side of Eden - Images of Steinbeck's California." In addition to permanent interactive exhibits celebrating John Steinbeck's life & works, the new National Steinbeck Center museum offers ever-changing art & cultural exhibits. Currently, artwork that includes major paintings that reflect California in the 1920s, 30s, & 40s will be displayed. The Center is located at One Main Street in Salinas. Information: 831-796-3833.

On The FOOD Front

WITH DON BOWEN

Monterey Joe's Restaurant, a Southern Italian experience

Mama Mia! It was a night to remember! When my Italian bride and I got out of the boat in front of Monterey Joe's Restaurant on Lake Fremont, we could smell Italy! It was in the air!

Joanne, the tall attractive manager, helped us out of our gondola and led us to our table. As I am now a self-appointed restaurant reviewer, my senses were reeling. I took in everything... even some of the tableware but they made me put it back later.

The first thing I noticed (and who wouldn't?) was the delightful colors of the room... soft dusty light rose and the deep green marble counters and bar. Very attractive. Very big city. I felt like I was in San Francisco. You could immediately tell that no expense was spared in building this beautiful operation and it was delightful to be in this very special atmosphere. It is unique in the area!

There is table service or you can sit at the counter to dine and experience the chefs in action ala *Vanessi's* in San Francisco. It was fun to see this kind of a counter for customers in a fine restaurant like this because it was such a popular style for some of the most unforgettable restaurants in San Francisco. I remember that the counter at *Tadich's* in SF still has a waiting list for counter seats! Our waiter's name was Dean and I must say he took extremely good care of us. Very professional and our cocktails were in front of us within five minutes or less. He knows a lush when he sees one. Actually, I'm a two drink man and I pass out so I am what's known as a "Cheap date."

My brides Vodka Martini on the rocks was perfect (at only \$3.75) and my Manhattan straight up was exceptional and served in a larger than normal stem cocktail glass so I only had one and I passed out. (I'm only kidding. I didn't pass out until I got home).

We started with the Bruschetta as an appetizer... grilled French bread, topped with crushed tomatoes marinated in garlic, basil and extra virgin oil. We have had a lot of Bruschetta over our years of dining

out on the Peninsula and I must say this was by far the best. The bread was moist and chewy and the flavor was wonderful. So often the bread is too hard and it shatters with the first bite and decorates your tie. I could have made a meal of this Bruschetta.

Judy, my bride, loves their brick oven pizza so she had the Margherita Pizza which has sliced tomatoes, basil, mozzarella, oregano and tomato sauce. Excellent flavors and a wonderful thin crust... and too large for Judy so some went home with us.

I had the Pasta & Peppers which is the Penne pasta, green and red peppers, basil, pine nuts, capers, calamata, black olives, in a red marinara sauce. Superb and being a black olive lover I swear there was over a dozen of these little black jewels in the dish. The menu leans toward Southern

Italy cooking and we personally were delighted because so many area Italian restaurants lean toward the

Northern or more mild Italian flavors of Northern Italy.

Monterey Joe's has an excellent menu offering various pasta dishes, fresh seafood, chicken, steaks from the Oak pit grill, pizza from the Brick Oven, and even such old Italian favorites like Meat Loaf, Joe's Special, Liver and Onions and Pot Roast.

So the total experience was a fun one and I like to approach a restaurant "review" in this manner... not really as a critic of each item but I would rather comment on the "total experience" which in my opinion should be fun and an enjoyable experience with hopefully good food. Yes, the food has to be good but there are so many other things that contribute to your evening at a restaurant... décor, service, menu, etc. and in the case of Monterey Joe's we feel that Angelo and Luigi Shake have created a very special place to have excellent food in an exciting atmosphere at reasonable prices. And they even have a parking lot!

Monterey Joe's Restaurant - 655-3355, 2149 North Fremont, Monterey.



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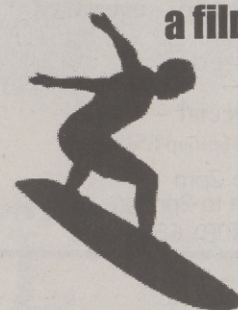
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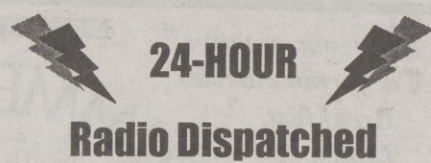
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News Briefs

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Ford Road in Carmel Valley Village.

Diminishing Bus Service To CV

MST Bus service to the Valley will be drastically curtailed if proposed changes to the bus schedule are made. Currently the Valley has sixteen round trip bus runs to the Village and back to the Peninsula Transit Center in downtown Monterey. The proposed new schedule will have only four round-trips, two in the morning and two in the evening, with shuttle service provided by an independent van service between 10 a.m.

- 4 p.m. that will go between Carmel Valley Village and the bus stop on Rancho Boulevard.

The changes could cause a dramatic impact on passengers to and from the Village. Those impacted most are those who can least afford it, like residents at Rippling River and workers. There will also be no bus service on the weekend, just the van, shuttle service which will run only between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. This will impact kids who ride the bus to Monterey and Carmel for recreational activities.

Monterey Salinas Transit has scheduled another hearing on the proposed changes for August 10th at 10 a.m. at the Marina City Hall Council Chambers. Citizens concerned about the reduction of transit service should attend this hearing, contact our 5th District

THE ENVIRONMENT *Your World & Mine*

A Letter from Bobbie Harms

This week we publish Bobbie Harms' letter to Charlene Barshefsky, U.S. Trade Representative:

Charlene Barshefsky
600 17th St., NW,
Washington, DC 20508
July 14, 1998

Dear Ms. Barshefsky:

As a person long concerned about wildlife protection and conservation of all aspects of our environment, I am deeply disturbed about the dangerous power the World Trade Organization has to influence laws and policies in my local, state, and federal governments.

It seems to me obvious that strong environmental protections should be included as a central part of all international trade agreements. Citizens have worked long and hard over many, many years to get most of these laws enacted. It is appalling to think that an international group such as the WTO can overrule them.

I've read that on April 6th the WTO ruled that the U.S. must cease the protection of sea turtles (under the Endangered Species Act) as an unfair trade practice because it prevents Thailand, Pakistan, Malaysia and India from selling their shrimp in the U.S. As you probably know, fishermen from these countries kill at least 150,000 turtles each year - killings which could be prevented by the use of the turtle excluder device

Supervisor Dave Potter, and contact 4th District Supervisor Edith Johnson who is the County representative on the Transit Board.

AT&T Counterfeiter Sentenced

Monterey County District Attorney Dean Flippo announced that on August 3, 1998, the Honorable Robert Moody, Judge of the Superior Court, sentenced Jameel Alhassan to serve one year in the Monterey County jail for his role in selling counterfeit ticket coupons to the AT&T National Pro-Am Golf Tournament. While in the courtroom, Mr. Alhassan was remanded to custody. During the charity golf tournament,

Araby Colton

required by U.S. law, and which is very inexpensive. Turtles undergo some of the most shocking cruelty in these Asian countries that I've ever read about. Why is the WTO pandering to them and their inhumane practices rather than requiring them to use turtle excluders? This is just one of the reasons why many Americans are opposed to the WTO and U.S. cooperation with it.

I urge you to work strenuously to see that strong environmental and wildlife protections are a key element in all U.S. trade agreements. Can you tell what the United States is doing now and will do in the future about this vital issue?

Thank you,
Ms. Bobbie Harms

There was a pencilled note on the copy Bobbie sent me... "Araby,... sent in response to your powerful column." Aside from the nice feeling her note gave me, she really got the point of this column... to let people know about what's going on, and give them a chance to do something about it...

After all, isn't this supposed to be a democracy?

Note: A quotation I sort of liked:

"Corrupted by wealth and power, your government is like a restaurant with only one dish. They've got a set of Republican waiters on one side and a set of Democratic waiters on the other side. But no matter which set of waiters brings you the dish, the legislative grub is all prepared in the same Wall Street kitchen." Huey Long

officials discovered that over \$5,000 worth of counterfeit tickets were passed at the gate by unwitting purchasers who had bought counterfeits in a Fort Ord parking lot. When Mr. Alhassan and co-defendant Anthony Barbosa were arrested on February 1, 1998, they had an additional 300 unsold counterfeit coupons in their possession. The Monterey County Sheriff's Office conducted the investigation.

Mr. Alhassan was placed on felony probation for three years. In addition to spending one year in the County jail, he must pay full restitution of \$5,460 to the tournament and a fine of \$10,000 to the State of California.

Sentencing of co-defendant Barbosa was postponed until August 18.

THE LAW

The Legal Corner

Barry Harrow

Co-ownership of a house. Two or more unmarried persons buy a house together. The dream begins. They might be relatives of each other, business partners, friends, significant others, etc.

How do they take title? The two basic ways for unmarried persons to acquire jointly owned property are tenancy in common and joint tenancy. If it is suggested that title be acquired in joint tenancy, consideration must be given to the fact that joint tenancy property will automatically transfer to the surviving owner if the other owner dies. This means that the deceased owner's Will has no control over the asset.

For example, let's say that John and Val decide to buy a house together. John has two children from a prior marriage and Val has one child from a prior marriage. They are not ready to get married, but that may be possible in the future. Perhaps they are already engaged. If they take title as joint tenants and John dies unexpectedly, Val would automatically get John's interest in the house. This would be true even if John's Will said that his interest in the house should go to his two children. John's children would receive nothing from the house.

Let's assume, on the other hand, that Val is very honorable, with high ethics. She would like to transfer John's part of the house to John's two children. Under

the circumstances, this would constitute a gift and would raise various issues of gift taxes or, at the very least, the unnecessary depletion of part of Val's estate tax exemption. Many other issues would be unresolved. Clearly, that method of taking title poses some issues that first need to be fully explored in advance of the transaction.

The other method of acquiring title is tenancy in common. John and Val would be tenants in common. If they each purchased half of the house, each of them would hold an undivided 50% interest in the property. This means that they each own 50% of the whole, without any identification of which part of the physical property is owned by which person. On the death of a tenant in common, that person's Will controls what happens to their part of the property. This would avoid the joint tenancy problem discussed above.

It would still require, however, that John and Val plan and agree on what will happen if one of them dies. The best time for such planning is prior to the purchase.

Tenancy in common ownership also permits the parties to have unequal interests. For example, Val might have 70% of the down payment and want to own 70% of the property. Or she might want to own 50% of the property, but have John owe her the portion of the down payment that he was short. Or John and

Val could agree to repay the down payments of each of them from income (if it is a rental property with positive cash flow) or from proceeds of sale, before dividing any excess "profit" equally. This method might unfairly compensate John, however, since he would gain the same profit as Val while only investing 30% of the down payment.

Another method of dealing with the unequal down payment is to have Val own 70% of the property and receive 70% of the sales proceeds upon sale. The problem that might arise with that approach is that Val and John might have been equally sharing in the payments of mortgage, taxes and insurance. In that case, John would not benefit fairly from his contributions during the period of ownership.

What if Val invested additional money later on for improvements to the property? How would she be repaid for that investment? How would you know if that investment created all of the appreciation as opposed to market conditions and the initial investments of John and Val creating the appreciation. Would the method for dividing profits have to be changed?

What would John and Val do if something unexpected caused the property to decline in value and they had to sell at a loss. How would they share the loss? Would there have to be some reimbursements to Val or some adjustment to make it "fair" or should Val take more loss than John because she invested more and had a larger ownership interest than John?

There is no "right" way of dealing with these kinds of problems. John and Val would have to discuss all of these issues (and others that would no doubt arise upon careful consideration of the transaction) and reach a written agreement on them which would be mutually satisfactory. The last thing that they would want to have happen is for issues which were not discussed previously to come between them and hurt their personal relationship.

Most people assume that if they are both reasonable and fair-minded, they can work through any problems that come up. What they don't realize is that in many situations, it is not that easy and the issues are complex enough that there are no easy answers. Therefore, it is very important that as many issues as possible be resolved and agreed upon in advance of the transaction.

If you have questions about topics of interest in the area of civil law, please let me know what you would like to hear about. You can e-mail your questions to Harrow@California-Law.com, or fax to 659-8800 or mail your questions to The Legal Corner, c/o Barry Harrow, P.O. Drawer 226, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

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OPINION

What's Next?

Mel Vercoe

Anybody out there remember Art Linkletter? Linkletter was right. People are sometimes funny. A popular hero, willing to send thousands of our young men across oceans, along with warships and aircraft, to impose peace on large sections of our planet that have shown no interest in peace for hundreds of years, is now besieged by political enemies who have found a weak spot in his armor.

Are they besieging him because they think our country has had enough foreign wars for awhile? That one senseless Vietnam war was expensive enough, in money and casualties, without our risking being in front row seats for the start of World War Three in a war-ripe place like Bosnia, for example?

Probably not. Most of his political enemies were of the philosophy that Vietnam was a worthwhile cause, that some of the people in Vietnam had to be exterminated, because they were or might be communists, and therefore a threat to

America, just as some of the squabbling forces in Bosnia may be, because of ties to communist countries. In addition, our President is in the forefront, even threatening military action against a billion Chinese in China, if they dare to want Taiwan to come back into the Chinese government. We need a war against China like rowboats need telephone poles.

In my view, the Monica episode might have saved our country from involvement in a disastrous war. Maybe having our White House activities become the best TV show on the whole Planet will take some of the pomp and ceremony out of our never-ending war posturing. Perhaps the military-industrial complex that Eisenhower tried to warn us about can get contracts building roads or schools, instead of building more missiles and carriers.

Dare we hope that there might be enough money left over to try to find a cure for a deadly disease called Anti-Communist Paranoia?

Dorothy Zoe Draper

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We use electric saws to cut off their tusks while they are still alive. We make tables out of their legs. We train them in circuses by chaining them to a plank and beating them with ankuses. (Ankus – a goad with a sharp spike and hook.)

Elephants do not belong in circuses and zoos.

Why do elephants kill humans? Why wouldn't they?

Their mothers are killed, whole families are killed. The babies are stolen and shipped to circuses and zoos.

In zoos elephants are chained all their life and kept in small cages to be stared at. (David Garnett wrote "Man in a Zoo". To show humans how it felt to be caged and stared at.)

Zoos are sad places at night. The animals cry out, hoping to reach one of their kind.

Elephants in zoos usually die from despair, loneliness, hunger, their chains.

After years of chronic violation of the Animal Welfare Act the King Royal Circus had its license permanently revoked. The revocation was due to the tragic death of a young elephant, Heather, in a King Royal vehicle. Heather couldn't get enough air to breathe.

Elephants weep. "Yes, they do," writes Jeffrey Masson in "Elephants Weep."

Circuses are the worst. The heat, the beatings, often the lack of water and not enough food. The elephants die.

Why do elephants kill humans?

WHY WOULDN'T THEY?

VALLEY COMMUNITY River Ramblings

Joseph Hertlein

Handprint Tiles For The Tot Lot Mural

Those families and kids who have been enjoying the newly renovated Playground/Tot Lot in the park have noticed the greenish colored handprint tiles along the retaining wall facing the pool. The tiles are a great way to preserve both youngster and adult handprints for posterity and to help cover the remodel cost. Additional landscaping, picnic tables and benches yet need to be installed. And there is still room to accommodate more handprint tiles to support the project.

The last two opportunities to have a tile made will be on Sunday, August 16 and August 30th at Diane Swifts studio at the Farm Center, Mid Valley at Robinson Canyon Road. It only takes a few minutes to make the tile and appointments can be made between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on either date. Forms for signing up can be picked

up at the Community Youth Center Pool counter any day of the week or by calling Meredith Manhard at 659-9212.

New Chamber Of Commerce Office

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce has moved to 13 West Carmel Valley Road, right across from the Beacon Station, and will now be the "Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce and Visitor Center". It will be open from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Stop in and take a look at the excellent exhibit of photographs by Debi Effron and Peter McArthur and say hello to Executive Director Ann Oliver.

Park Board Accepts Resignation Of Thelma Lee

At its July meeting the Carmel Valley Park and Recreation district regretfully accepted the resignation of its recording

secretary Thelma Lee. She has been expertly taking minutes of their monthly meetings and undertaking other secretarial duties for the district for the past nine years. Mrs. Lee indicated that it was necessary for her to resign because increasing travels with her husband Dick Lee, an engineer and official with the Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula (SCRAMP), would mean that she would

of hurrahs by the Board to commend Thelma Lee for all her efforts to keep them on track and to maintain the District's records. The District has a real



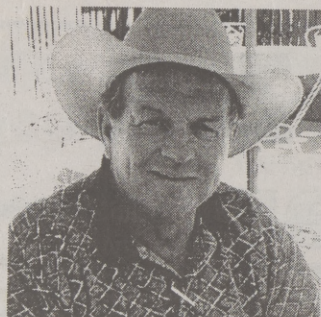
Randy Randazzo, Dave Lyon, Thelma Lee, Nick Craft, Dorothy McEwen and Sherrie May.

miss numerous meetings. Current Park President, Randy Randazzo did negotiate a commitment from Thelma Lee that should they run into a bind finding a replacement, she would continue to help them out if she were available. It was a unanimous round

challenge in finding someone as competent, organized and as friendly as Thelma Lee. Her contributions to the District and the entire Carmel Valley Community are most commendable.

Ranchers' Days Quickly Approaching

The 18th Annual Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days is quickly approaching - September 17-20. Ron Builta, Ranchers' Days President, says all of the favorite festivities will return this year including the Thursday Hoosegow at the Running iron, presided over by (now retired) Sheriff Pat DuVal.



Ron Builta, Ranchers' Days President

Friday will be the cutting competition at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club followed by the Ranchers' Days Queen contest and BBQ. Saturday and Sunday will be filled with competitive events including roping, penning, lots of kids events and the popular team roping. Saturday night will feature the popular BBQ at the Trail and Saddle Club with music by Strictly Country with Sheriff Don Oliver.

Builtta expects well over 100 participants this year including the best team ropers in the world. Three hundred and fifty to 400 local kids from ages 1-12 are expected to participate. All

events except team roping require pre-entry. "All of the event are so popular we must limit the numbers - there is only so much daylight," says Builta. For entry forms call Ann Ringer at 659-5298.

Ranchers' Days is arguably the second largest equestrian event in the area, second only to the Salinas Rodeo. While Ranchers' Days shares some events in common with a rodeo, it differs in that there are no "rough stock" events. Builta says Ranchers' Days mimics real ranching activities in a competitive form.

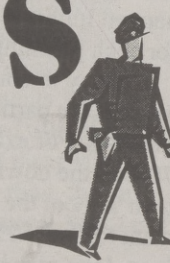
"Sponsorship is the key thing in putting on Ranchers' Days... without people donating we wouldn't have Rancher's Days," says Ron Builta. Ranchers' Days is a non-profit organization that gave over \$12,000 back to the community last year including donations to the 4-H,



Carmel High School, Carmel Valley Fire Department, Cachagua Community Center, and a new Carmel High School Scholarship. Sponsorship can be

corporate or one can sponsor an event through a buckle or saddle. Builta says they can always use more help be it sponsorship or labor. For information about becoming a sponsor or event entry forms call Ron Builta at 626-8277.

COPS



July 17

Carmel: Woman was seen by Albertson's personnel taking items from the store without paying for them. Woman was cited and released.

Carmel Valley: Individual from Carmel Valley Water Gardens, reported two of his business signs stolen sometime during the night.

Carmel Valley: Man reported a woman pushed him out of his wheelchair while they were engaged in a verbal dispute. Carmel: Individual reported that a woman left the house saying that she was going to "jump in the lake." She was found at a nearby friend's home. She was alright.

July 18

Carmel: Two men returned to the Mission Ranch Restaurant in a very intoxicated state after being told by deputies and management not to return.

July 19

Carmel Valley: Woman reported a tire on her car was slashed while it was parked at her apartment condo. Damage estimated at \$100.00.

July 20

Monterey: Woman reported that the wires to her outside sprinkler system had been cut. She had no suspect information. Carmel Valley: Woman reported that her home had been egged the previous night. She believed it was done by a neighborhood boy.

Carmel: Individual reported a missing dog. The dog was tied to a post, but a short while later, the dog was no where to be found. Man was advised to stay in

touch with the SPCA.

July 21

Big Sur: A BOL was placed for a hit and run drunk driver. The vehicle was stopped on Hwy One half mile south of Bixby Bridge. The driver was from New York. CHP responded and arrested her for DUI. Carmel Valley: Woman reports that someone wrote two checks from her money market account. She said she left the checkbook on her kitchen counter in a basket, and did not realize the two checks were missing until she received a statement from her bank on 6/30/98. The checks were cashed for the sum of \$1,000.00.

Carmel: Reporting person reported that a juvenile suspect punctured a tire on his truck with a knife. He was cited into juvenile probation.

Carmel: Man reported that another man was making rude statements about his restaurant. Man wanted to make a citizen's arrest. He was advised to handle civilly.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported a problem with her new neighbor. The neighbor is upset over dogs barking constantly. Woman believes her neighbor is using a high frequency dog whistle to annoy her dogs and horses.

July 22

Carmel Valley: Man reported that two poster board signs had been stolen from his mailbox. He had no suspect information.

Pebble Beach: Woman reported a problem with a 16-year-old male telephoning her about his sister. Woman did not know the whereabouts of this sister however this juvenile persisted by calling back repeatedly.

Monterey: Individual discovered some landscaping tools underneath his deck. Carmel: Man reports the clean-up crew at the Crossroads making too much noise with their gasoline blowers this morning.

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